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# WASHINGTON.

The Report on the "Omnibus Bill."

avorable Outlook for Territories Becoming States.

The President Preparing for a Fish-

ing Expedition. w the Government Proposes to Protect Patent on Sorghum Sugar from the Grasp

of Monopoly-Programme for the Week in Congress. By telegraph to The Times,
WASHINGTON, March 3.—[By the Associated Press.] Representative Springer, in behalf of the majority of the Committee on

penair of the majority of the Committee on Territories, has prepared a report which he will present to the House, recommending the passage of what is known as the "Omni-bus Bill," to enable the people of Dakota, Montana, Washington Territory and New Mexico to form State governments and to be admitted into the Union. be admitted into the Union.

or admitted into the Union.

"Dakota," it says, "has an area of 96,596,480 acres, an estimated population in 1887 of 558,477, and taxable property of the valuation of \$157,084,385. It is conceded that in point of population, agricultural and mineral resources, and all other matters which constitute a State Dakota is failly represent for stitute a State, Dakota is fully prepared for admission, and in fact, no other Territory equally well fitted for Statehood has heretofore failed of admission into the Union. This failure is attributable to the fact that all organized efforts heretofore made in the Territory have had division in view."

Regret is expressed that even now there are some well-disposed people in the Territory who will insist that Dakota-should not

are some well-disposed people in the Territory who will insist that Dakota-should not be admitted into the Union as one State, and who insist that there should be no admission until division is accomplished. Attention is called to the fact that 26,847,115 acres, comprising more than one-fourth of the entire area of the Territory is Indian reservation land and excluded from the jurisdiction of the proposed State. The climate in the northern portion of the Territory and the character of the lands west of the Missouri River are also stated to be such as to preclude the possibility of dense population in those regions. If, however, the Indian titles should hereafter be extinguished and the population become so great as to make a single State government unwieldy, Congress may provide for a division into two States.

Montana has an area of 92,016,648 acres, a population estimated at 173,000, and taxable property of the valuation, in 1886, of \$55,-076,871. The Indian reservations in the Territory comprise 20,574,648 acres.

The area of Washington Territory is placed at 44,796,160 acres, of which 4,107,558 indian-reservation lands. The population in November next is estimated at 180,000, and the taxable property is estimated at about \$66,000,000, not including railroad property. Reference is also made to its great mineral and humber resources.

The area of New Mexico is placed at 71,578,640 acres, of which 9,586,225 is comprised with Indian reservations. The official ecasus of 1885 showed a population of 134,141, and the taxable property in 1886 amounted to 856,000,000. The growth of the Territory has been much retarded by the unsettled condition of land titles.

The report concludes: "The four Territories whose admission is provided for in this bill have the population, area and resources which entitle them to admission into the Union. It should be the policy of Congress to admit Territories into the Union whenever these conditions are realized. The committee, therefore, recommends the passage of the bill reported."

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week to bring it before the Senate for passage.

The Alabama contested election case will be called up in the House tomorrow. Indications are that a bitter party strife will be developed, and that at least two days will be required to dispose of it. The Committee on Indian Affairs has been assigned two days of the week for the consideration of its bills, the most important of which are those for the division of the great Sioux Reservation in Dakota, and the restoration to the public domain of part of the Uintan Reservation in Utah. One or more of the various labor bills now on the calendar are likely to be discussed and acted upon during the week.

## CROP BULLETIN.

The Weather Generally Favorable to Farming Industries. WASHINGTON, March 4.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] The Signal Service weather

review bulletin says:
A summary of the weather conditions from January 1st to date indicates that the weather has been generally favorable for the coming crops in the Southern States, although in some sections the cold wave which occurred the last week in February which occurred the last week in February caused some damage to fruits. Reports from Kansas and Nebraska indicate that the weather conditions have been exceedingly favorable during the past winter. The ground is reported in good condition, the wheat acreage large and the condition excellent. Ploughing and planting are in progress as far north as Southern Kansas and Missouri, while the ground remains frozen generally in the States north of the Ohio River, where the deficiency of rainfall of last season and the slight amount of snow and low temperature during the winter leave wheat and pasturage in bad condition. Generally in the Middle States the weather has been favorable for the prospective crops. Wheat and rye are reported in good cendition except in Northern New Jersey.

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should be made available and remunerative to all citizens who desire to engage therein and that respondent is demanding larges sums of money for the use of this process of as to establish a monopoly and grievous oppress the people upon an invalid paten. The Commissioner of Agriculture, refering to the bill, says that he is informed that a trust is being formed to control the manufacture of sorghum sugar by means of the Swenson patent. He says that the cas of the Government is very strong.

### HIS NEXT JUNKET.

The President Going on a Pishing Expedition.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—[By the Associated Press.] The next outing which the President will have will be a trip to West Virginia. He will probably go the latter part of May and remain 10 days or two weeks. Everything will depend upon the condition of public business at that time. It is expected, however, that national leave Washington without embarrassing Senator Kenna, Commissioner of Inter Revenue Miller, Col. Lamont and posa continuo, will consti Revenue Miller, Col. Lamons and possing one or two other gentlemen, will constitute the remaining members of the Presidential party. The time will be occupied in has fishing, which, in the more remote counties of West Virginia, is said to be particularly fine at that season of the year. Neither Mrs. Cieveland nor Mrs. Lamont will so company them.

### RECEIVING HOSPITAL

Wanted in This City More Than Anything Eise.
"Why don't you people insist on having a police surgeon, or city physician, who can be got at any hour of the day or night, in case of an emergency?" asked a well-known eastern man, who is spending the winter here, of a Times reporter yesterday, "Since I have been in Los Angeles I have seen several things which would seem to emphasize the necessity for such an officer. For instance, the other night, white waiting for a car I stepned into the police station. for a car, I stepped into the police stat and, while there, two women were brou in by an officer. The women were gre excited, and insisted that they had be and, while there, two women were brought tory who will insist that Dakots-should not be admitted into the Union as one State, and who insist that there should be no admission until division is accomplished. Attention is called to the fact that 28,547,115 acres, comprising more than one-found on reservation land and excluded from the principal country and the character of the lands west of the Missouri River are also stated to be such as to preclude the possibility of dense population in those regions. If, however, the Indian thies should hereafter be extinguished and the population become so great as to make a single State government unwieldy, Congress may provide for a division into two States.

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The Armory Hall, yesterday morning, was well filled by the congregation who had gathered to worship 'midst the fruits and flowers and listen to Dr. Fay while he discoursed on "The Beauty and Bounty of Nature." The galleries, as well as the auditorium, were were filled, and the scene presented was animated and interesting, and all present seemed to enter devoutly into the spirit of the service. The closest attention was paid to Dr. Fay, as he with eloquence and power took the lovely products, scattered around, as his theme, and dilated on the infinite goodness displayed to mankind.

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At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the doors were thrown open to the public, but during the afternoon and evening very few availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the exhibition. The rain descended in such a downpour that it was not to be expected that the attendance would be large.

Messrs. Wilbur and Rosenthal, although regretting the unfortunate weather, are not discouraged, and while the fair remains open nothing will be left undone to render it attractive to visitors.

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Many inquiries have been received from suburban towns, as well as from residents in the city, asking when the exhibition will close, as it has been impossible to visit Armory Hall in consequence of the heavy rains. Saturday was the only fine day since the fair opened its doors, and the large number of visitors who on that day thronged the hall made it certain that, the weather allowing, the citrus fair would be well patronized on each day.

This evening the Seventh Infantry Band will render the following programme: Grand potpourri, "Oh, Pair Dove; Oh, Pond Dove" (Schlenerrell).

Waitz, "The Garnet" (Pettel).

Selection, "Brnam" (Verdi).

Bass sols, "Beeiscobuh"—M. Knoll.
Seection, "Trombone Selection" (Chambers).

BADLY BEATEN.

A Man Who Got in with the Wrong Gang.

Last evening between 6 and 7 o'clock a man bleeding profusely from an ugly cut under his left eye walked into the police station, and asked for an officer to go with him and arrest a man for attempted murder. He gave his name as John O'Donnell, and said that he was eithing the his power. and said that he was sitting in his room at No. 227 New High street with several others, when a man named "Long" Smith

FARM AND RANGE.

Sees Damaging Fruit-How to at an Orchard-Notes.

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Styles of Farming.

[Ban Jose Mercury.]

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will admit of little latitude.

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Much has been said concerning the pecuniary advantage of olive culture, but owing to its comparitive recent introduction into this country few facts and figures have been adduced in corroboration thereof. As compared with the immense growth of the tree and the enormous age which it attains in the many orchards are spoken of as being only or the few trees in this country may be said to be in their infancy, although many orchards are spoken of as being in full bearing. Consequently any figures abowing the revenue to be derived from an acre of land cultivated to the olive must of necessity be incomplete. Such figures as are given below may be relied upon as being correct, and in their incompleteness form a basis, indefinite, to be sure, upon which it will be interesting to calculate the enormous yield to be derived from an olive orchards in the State; which are said to be in full bearing is that of E. S. McChellan, situated just west of the laguna, on the Sebastopol ridge. His orchard is small, containing but 60 trees, ranging from 10 to 19 years old, but its age entities it to rank among the so-called full-bearing orchards of the State. In good years these trees yield at the rate of 15 gallons of the bears to the tree. Owing to the bord, scorching wind of last June the cropy was small, averaging but little over three pallons to the kree. The olives, when packed, are worth \$1.25 agallon in the home market, at which price Mr. McClellan found roady sale for his crop this year. At this price his 60 trees yielded \$22, and if the season had been more propitious for their rowth would have yielded 900 gallons in the abson had been more propitious for their rowth would have yielded 900 gallons in the season had been more propitious for their rowth would have yielded 900 gallons in the season had been more propitious for their rowth would have yielded 900 gallons in the season had been more propitious for their rowth would have yielded 900 gallons in the season had been more propitious for their rowth would have yielded 90

have to be renewed by fertiliting. Mr. McClelian uses coarse manure once in svery two years, digging a trench four feet in diameter about the base of the tree. Too rich manure is likely to prove injurious to the growth of the tree. The soil should be kept loose and plowed and cultivated once or twice during the season. There are various methods of pruning, but that most in practice, and of which Mr. McClellan is an advocate, is to trim the tree in an umbrella shape as much as possible. This tends to admit the free passage of air among the branches and of the sunlight to its center, to the exclusion of dampness and deleterious moisture. Mr. McClellan is an advocate of the Mission olive. He thinks it is superior in every way to the Pichaline. It is larger and has a smaller stone. The nurserymen, he thinks, advocate the cultivation of the Pichaline in preference to the Mission of hecause it is much easier to propagate. Little experience has been had with the larger varieties, such as the Spanish Queen olive, etc. Although inferior in point of size, the Mission is as pleasant to the taste as any olive grown, and its substance is proportionately greater than

isan and ready for a trip. The is hung upon a peg, also brushed he carriage robe is put away from aw of his last threshing is nicely to carry his stock through, in case winter. His fences are all in good and do not encourage a hungry try to break them. His orchard ressed out. The prunings from the and vineyards are piled out of His woodpile is under cover. His are comfortable quarters. When comes he can take his wife and a church or to see his neighboring. There is an air of respectability neatly-dressed children, his tidy contented-looking horses. All int to his being a good farmer, a substantial man.

If armer shows his want of method ecidedly as does the good farmer as take-care-of things. The rese has boards off his barn and ingles off the roof, and doors off. His fences being out of repair, are tempted to reach over to "get reaking them down still worse, gates, or if he has any they are because it is easier to climb a to fix up the gate every time he gh. When he moves from field must take down and put up the has no time to make a gate. His left under an oak tree for the has no time to make a gate. His left under an oak tree for the has no time to make a gate. His left under an oak tree for the has no time to make a gate. His left under an oak tree for the has no time to make a gate. His left under an oak tree for the has no time to make a gate. His left under an oak tree for the has no time to make a gate. His left under an oak tree for the has no time to make a gate. Also the places where the fruit-grower has because the fruit-grower has a strong ally. But the draw the his one was questioned.

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majority. Then he laughed and asked me why I had not made them all Bartletts. I told him that if he planted Bartletts alone to begin with, be might afterward think that he should have also planted other varieties, but by planting some other kinds at the start he would soon perceive the superiority of the Bartletts, and could then convert them all into Bartletts by grafting. That remains good advice for anybody. The Bartlett pear is always in demand by canners, and is one of the very best of shipping fruits. It is better when ripened off the tree than if allowed to hang on until ripe."

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Notes.

It is claimed that the first sheep imported into the United States were brought to Jamestown, Va., in 1609 and to Massachusetts in 1638.

Of the potatoes which we have imported this winter, Great Britain has furnished

considered a prophet of remarkable powers, says that the year 1888 closes the seven years cycle of low prices, and that now is the golden opportunity to make investments in agricultural, commercial and industrial operations.

operations.

The profits of breeding fine horses are illustrated in a sale of fancy trotting stock at Lexington, Ky, last week. Sixty-seven highly-bred animais of various ages brought \$88,855, or an average of \$573. A filly 2 years old and of aristocratic lineage was sold to a California man for \$2555.

Introducers of new fruits as longer at the second of the seco

A MAMMOTH PROJECT.

Subdivision in the "Frostless Belt"—
Homes in the Foothilis.

[Santa Monica Outlook.]

Los Angeles capital has worked wonders in this country, but the end is not yet. Messrs, Hammel & Denker, who have been long known in connection with two prominent hotels in the Angel city, and are now interested in building a mammoth hotel, are also the owners of about 2500 acres of land along the foothilis about seven miles from Santa Monica. These gentlemen have determined to subdivide about 1000 acres into blocks of five or six acres, and sell to parties for residence purposes, on the condition that the purchaser agrees to build a house, the value of which shall not be less than \$500. A townsite somewhere near the center is being laid off, and the future suburban city is to be called Morocco.

The Los Angeles County Railrood, seven miles of which is now in operation, with the promise of completion to Santa Monica within a few months, will bass near this tract, affording quick transportation for the city residents, who may wish to pass to and fro daily between their homes and their places of business, or visit the seaside, several tracts have been already sold to wealthy gentlemen of Los Angeles, and Mr. Denker assures the writer that a number of elegant residences will be built in that locality at an early day.

This location is in what is known as the frostless belt," which means that it is favored with the finest climate on the American continent. It is just far enough from the ocean to catch the early seabreezes every day, which always lose their sharpness by the time they reach the foothilis. Nor is this all. The entire tract commands a grand view of a wide scope of country extending to Santa Monica on the west and Los Angeles on the east, both cities beling in plain view. In other words, the panoramic scene, which can be taken in by Jurning on one's heel, is a vast circuit of territory, bounded by the mountains and ocean, with all the varied features that constitute the details of a perfect picture.

The foothills of

A CÂNNERY FOR EASTBERNE.

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W. T. Coleman & Co. to Erect One Near Lugonia.

[Sas Bernardino Times.]

The Times announced last evening that William T. Coleman & Co. had purchased five acres of the Gladysta tract, near Lugonia, and would proceed at once with the erection of a caunery, which was to be in running order in time to handle the coming fruit crop. The firm mentioned, as is pretty well known, is one of the most substantial houses in the country. It has branches in all the principal cities. The salmon, raisins and dried and canned fruits put up by it have a world-wide reputation, and the brands adopted by this house are known the world over as a guaranty of excellence. That William T. Coleman & Co. are disposed to deal fairly by this section is shown by the offer just made by them to brand the oranges of the East San Bernardino Valley in any way that the people of that section may agree upon. This firm has been operating here for several years, and with mutual satisfaction both to themselves and to the fruit; growers. It cannot be doubted that the fruit to be canned by them will at once take front rank in the markets of this country, and hence the importance of at once settling upon a distinctive name for all the region east of the Santa Ana Klver, since that entire country will be tributary to the cannery.

It is also reported that a cannery is to be established at Redlands before the fruit season commences. The hundreds of acres of fruit now in bearing and which are constantly coming to maturity, will afford ample material for two or even more canner so for moment upon the one at Giadysta. There is, in fact, ample room in this valley for half a dozen canner is of large capacity, for half a dozen canner is of large capacity.

that such an establishment at Redlands would have all it could do, without if fringing for a moment upon the one at Giadysta. There is, in fact, ample room in this valley for half a dozen canneries of large capacity. There should be one at Highlands. The output of deciduous fruits there is very large and is constantly increasing. The wide Santa Ana wash and river are an effectual bar to the transportation of fruit in any quantity across the river to the cannery at Gladysta of the drier at Lugonia. Then there should be a cannery either in this city or close to it. In every direction from town are large orchards of peaches, apricots and other fruits, which bear heavily and in which much fruit goes to waste every year because it cannot be properly cared for. Indeed, it is probable-that at present a cannery would find larger supplies of fruit immediately contiguous to this city than even at Lugonia or Redlands. If the cannery at Giadysta is extensive enough it may prove profitable to ship the fruit from here by the Valley road. But that a cannery ought to be started here and would be a very profitable venture, is conceded by all who are acquainted with the subject, and it ought not to be difficult to persuade some enterprising firm to take hold of the matter.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

If the Republican papers in Indiana are a fair index of the party's wishes in that State, it favors Harrison for a Presidential candidate by a large majority. Indiana seems to be more torn up over politics just now than any other section of the Union. There is a heap of politics to the square inch in Hooslerdom.

Gen. Lew Wallace having located permanently at Indianapolis, they are talking loudly about him as a strong Republican candidate for Governor of the State. There is little probability that Dakota will have any voice in the Presidential elec-tion, but that does not discourage the Re-publicans from organizing Republican clubs

Let Mr. Cleveland make a note of the fact that Presidential candidates who are

Hon. Cassius M. Clay, the venerable Ken-tucky Republican, has written a letter in-dorsing Robert T. Lincoln for the Presi-dency. He expresses the opinion that he would be sure to carry New York and some Southern States.

A movement is reported to make Gen. Collins of Massachusetts president of the Democratic National Convention. His friends believe that his Albany speech arter the convention four years ago stopped the stampede of Irish voters away from Cleveland, and made possible his election. The tariff bill which Mr. Mills and his as-Introducers of new fruits no longer give
the pompous high-sounding names to fruit
that used to be fashionable. If they do, the
pomological societies cut them down. It is
better to wait awhile before calling any
new fruit "incomparable" or "monarch."
when on trial it may prove to be absolutely
worthless. A modestly-named fruit, if good,
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what the free-trade Democrats who comwhat the free-trade Democrats who comwhat the free-trade Democrats who comthey could.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat. they could.—|St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.

The proposition of the Democrats in Congress to admit the Territories of Montana and New Mexico as States, simply and solely for the purpose of offsetting them politically to Dakota and Washington Territories, which it is proposed to admit at the same time, is a fair sample of partisan folly and recklessness.

The people who sucht to exercise econgress.

and recklessness.

The people who ought to exercise economy the most are often the most reckless and extravagant. Here are the anti-poverty folks preparing to support two political parties, when they were able to give only a starving sustenance to a single one. A poor man generally keeps a dog; a very poor man keeps two.—[Syracuse Christian Advocate.

Pomona Items. [Condensed from the Pomona Times.]
Ties and rails for the North Pomona notor road have been delivered along the line, and construction is going an.

A 500-pound bell has been procured for the Catholic Church.

The steam laundry will soon be ready for bustness.

The steam laundry will soon be ready for business.

One hundred acres of the Loop place have been purchased by the Pomona Land and Water Company. Price about \$100,000.

The Times says that when it comes to advertising, Riverside beats the world; and Pomona doesn't by a good deal.

Another excursion is to be brought from Los Angeles next week.

Mr. Allen, whose place is on the Kingsley tract, sold from three-quarters of an acre of ground the past season \$600 worth of strawberries. This is 10 per cent. on \$6000 per acre.

The Times urges the farmers to plant strawberries, as the cannery will take all that can be produced.

A. T. Currier has applied for a street railroad franchise.

Brick have been bought for the basement of the new cannery.

The Pomona Paving Company is putting down the frame and laying the foundation for the bitumen sidewalks on Holt avenue.

The brick walls of the People's Bank are going up.

The new Hotel Palomares is about being

going up.

The new Hotel Palomares is about being opened to the public, and has a new omni-

by the solution of spanning of series to be proues and pears.

Six excursions are on the programme for the next two months.

The officers promise to make it lively for the gamblers.

The City Trustees are to be petitioned to prohibit saloons and sales of intoxicating liquors.

South Riverside Coal.

[South Riverside Bee.]

There is a good deal of anxiety on the part of the public to know just what our coal mine amounts to and how much it can be depended on to help furnish coal for this part of the State. We give the facts in the case from time to time and are on the lookout for new developments. Work necessarily progresses slowly now on account of the depth of the shaft, which is only a "prospect hole," and the tortuous course it takes in following the vein. The shaft is now—or was the last time we heard—about 180 feet deep and the air is getting bad. The vein is dipping at out and tried on.

an angle of about 48° and is tending to the horizontal. The vein appears to be of considerable thickness and is of the best quality. Just as soon as the location and extent of the vein has been determined, a double compartment shaft will be sunk and the work of mining prosecuted with vigor. The prospects for an extensive blanket vein of first-class coal grow brighter with every fresh report from the mine, and we have good cause to believe in the value of the de-

[Santa Ans Susadard.]
The newspaper men of Los Angeles are organizing alltile colony, where they will all settle together, in a beautiful part of that city, and live in peace and harmony, like prairie-dogs. The scheme is a grand one, and is a forerunner of the millennium. We imagine we can see Col. Otis, Hon. J. D. Lynch, Cleveland and Osburn, the editor of the Tribune, Horace G. Bell of the Porcupine and Bro. Woods of the Censor sitting on their luxurious verandas, and talking to each other across the streets on a fine summer morning, after they have all returned from their respective sanctums, a fine summer morning, after they have all returned from their respective sanctums, where they denounced each other as thieves, peculators, grave-robbers and assassins. We imagine they will have telephonic connection with each other, when they can get up in the night and hold brotherly communications with each other. Oh, it will be a blissful state of affairs, and we long to see the plan corried out.

to any wanting them, to the extent of 500 plant to be put in, that in each town the print a paper, for they will establish sor good printer with a plant to print at hom Messrs. Palmer & Rey's address is 115 Los A

ven in this land of rare and beau even in this land of rare-and beautiful sur-roundings. This property is the cream of the earth. It invites comparison and challenges criticism. It is froatless and fogless, and fer-tile as a rarden, and is only 1½ miles from the city limits. The unsold portion, the best of the tract, will be disposed of on two years' credit, at private sale, in lots of one to five acres, for suburban homes. For maps, prices and ether information buyers are invited to

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Flowers, feathers and millinery at 72 South
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less than any house in Los Angeles. We have
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Hats pressed, 50 cents. Buckram frames, 10
cents.

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Lots of one to five acres in the lovely Les Felis foothill tract. 1½ miles from the city limits, in the frostless and forless belt, and commanding the most enchanting scenery in Los Angeles county, can now be obtained, on two years' credit, at private sale. Before investing elsewhere call for maps, elforellars, information and free tokets at the office of the owner, G. J. Griffith, 210 North Main street.

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Can enjoy a pleasant day in Santa Ana Valley by going on our special excursion train to Orange, Wednesday, March 7th. Tickets, etc., at Ben E. Ward's, 48 North Spring street.

Notice.

The distribution of lots of third subdivision of Rosecrans will take place on Monday, March 5th, at 1:30 p.m., on the grounds at Rosecrans. Special train will leave the race-track at 12:30, sharp.

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Four lots near Adams st, 50x125; trees; each.

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\$1,300—Per acre, 25 acres on Washington st., running to Pico; very choice. 1,500—Per foot, 35 feet between Court and First, on Main. 600—Per foot, Main st., between Sixth and Seventh. Seventh.
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Eleventh. Eleventh.
400—Per foot, Spring st., between Seventh
and Righth.
650—Per foot, Spring st., between Fifth and

Sixth.

5:00-Per foot, Fort st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

5:00-Per foot, Fort st., corner Fourth.

10,000-30 feet on Fort st., bet. Seventh and

Bighth.

40,000-38 feet on Fort st., between First and

Second. Per foot, southwest corner. on Pearl st -50 feet on Figueros, in Wright tract. -200x175, corner Montgomery and Oak

5.250-200175, corner Montgomery and Oak.
2,560-Lot on Grand ave.
1,900-Lot on Sinth, O'Nelli's subdivision.
2,000-Lot on Severance st., near Adams.
10,000-40 feet on Fourth, between Los Angeles and Wall.
4,000-House of 5 rooms; lot 60x135; beautiful home, on Orange ave.
4,200-House of 5 rooms and bath, bot and pold water, gas, etc.; No. 90 Turner st.
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# The Times.

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"The Times" has a larger bona fide den than any other newspaper ed in Southern California.

THE Northwest is enjoying more se-

ope of the Crown Prince's rery appears now to have been given The only question is one of time.

SENATOR INGALLS says he's willin'. urgent demands of their numerous ads." The change is an improve-

WE growl a great deal down here our oranges are a little frost-but at Olympia, Washington

anta Fé Company has at length terminal facilities on San o Bay, and will doubtless at place. When San Francisco s a competing road she will take a sh start and stand some chance of uring a boom "as is a boom."

meeting of the Press Colony terday a large number ctive propositions were rein this vicinity being repre-among the offers. It looks as nly difficulty the boys will have

EVEN otherwise well-educated reachmen are wonderfully ignorant geographical matters. This was an war, at the outbreak of which eat many Frenchmen actually be-A Paris paper in a recent issue says: "The people of St. Louis, Dakota, are ng of a disease called the blizzard."

LIC PRINTER BENEDICT affirms the has observed the Civil Service during his incumbency of office, that he had "only" two relatives ts that he had refused to re of civil service reform appear ewhat hazy.

annug Henry George and his folirs from incorporating an antirty society. There is something it—not they!

lie and ridiculous about the quarstween these two demagogues for
rivilege of abolishing poverty. the privilege of abolishing poverty. It is very apparent to all but these men's dupes that their object is less to save others from poverty than to aggrandize

Few people have an conception of ense population of the Russian The latest census returns we that great country a population of 08,787,000, or nearly twice the number the United States. It is not wonderful that the European powers should glance at the fragments of our previous go a little slow in attacking such a prosperity, "now that the boom has colossus. Russia's chief danger lies in bursted." Following are the transfers olossus. Russia's chief danger lies in bursted." Following are the transfers of real estate in Los Angeles county for the month of February during the mselves felt.

SPEAKER CARLISLE says that the on, and a Congress at the next election, and a Congress will be chosen that will reduce the revenue much more than is now proposed. Mr. Carlisle is a big man, but he cannot scare our legislators into voting for a measure they don't like by any such threats as that.

Evidently, as the Record-Union says, the press of the north has been too generous. It should have done its duty and saved the lives of the many thousand victims of our busted boom who suicide daily on our streets.

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POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS. The steamer Alice Garratt sunk in San Francisco Harbor...Sunkim attacked by rebels...Latest aspect of the strike on the Burlington system... Italy makes a demand on France for redress for an outrage...Later account of the affray at Eagle Pass, Tex...A revolutionary manifesto published at Madrid...Forecast of work in Congress during the coming week...End of the Cora Lee murder case at Ozark, Mo....The body of Stephen A. Meany taken to Ennis, Ireland...Stormy weather in California...Clus Spreckels in the East preparing to fight the Sugar

in the East preparing to fight the Sugar Trust... Reported lynching in Michigan ... Death of a distinguished English ad-miral... Bulletin of the Signal Service re-

garding weather and crops...The Attor-ney-General suing to have the sor-ghum sugar patent cancelled.... M. V. Dixon convicted of murder at Colusa....Springer's "Omnibus Bill" for admitting Territories to be reported fa-vorably....Death of the Duke of Portland orably ...Death of the Duke of Portland
...A bulletin from San Remo...
Clearing-house reports...Death of
A. Bronson Alcott ...Chicago painters and carpenters threaten to strike
...President Cleveland going fishing in
West Virginia...Emperor William again
very ill...Suicide of a Paris defaulter...
Bodies of victims of avalanches in Italy
recovered...Terrible accident in a Washington Terribory noise. ngton Territory mine.

That leading exponent of the advantages of the Northern Citrus Belt, the Sacramento Record-Union, has been rather dull reading of late. Probably the recent little unpleasantness in the weather up there had a chilling effect upon the editor of our malarial contemorary, as well as upon the orange

In the issue referred to, however, it lashes itself into a frightful rage and turns itself loose upon this unfortunate section and upon every one up north who has a good word to say for us, in AFTER a long period of waiting, it the most vigorous and approved N. C. B. style, Marquis of Cranberry rules.

table monument in New York city.

I committee announces that the down amounts to over \$126,000.

ENATOR INGALLS says he's willin's sems to have gone out of fashion candidates to "reluctantly yield to urgent demands of their numerous of the state without challenging their truth or rebuking their mendacity, and has constantly deprecated sectional strife. We now give fair warning that hereafter state on the state without challenging their truth or rebuking their mendacity, and has constantly deprecated sectional strife. We now give fair warning that hereafter state on the state, calculated to injure apportion of the State, calculated to injure apportion of the State, whether north or south, will be treated as theo deserve."

Egrowl a great deal down here

All this splutter, it may be remarked, parenthetically, is caused by an item but at Olympia. Washington ory, even the oysters have been the lost from the lost from the lost from the lost from Sacramento. This is cormoved from Sacramento. This is cormoved from Sacramento. rect, except the statement that the shops are to be removed from Sacra-mento. Those here will be additional, and will employ several thousand men. But the Chronicle's little error cut the Record-Union man to the quick, for Sacramento lives on the machine shops and State Capitol. Take those two in-

stitutions away and nobody would re main in such an unwholeseme swamp Further on, the Record-Union says: "The story of the removal of the shops from this city to Los Angeles is a sort of dying gasp of the real-estate market in the latter city. It is conceived in fraund and perpetuated in falsehood, and has all the moral quality of robbery. It is not worth while to mince words about these matters. The real-estate boom at Los Angeles has no more relation to the healthy condition of the human body. All such booms are the worst possible conspiracies against the

much like what the fex said when he found the grapes were out of his are very much mistaken, Sacramento rowing its cap in the air and yelling like mad last August, for joy that a little boomlet had actually made its appearance in that city. For several months "How to Attract the Boom," and "How to Secure the Boom," and "How to Make the Boom at he had refused to relines in Sacramento papers. But, of
course, a sensible boom had no use for
such a place as Sacramento, and so it
such as place as Sacrament at the city, and getting a good whiff from the lowlands, and now the truthful Sacramentans protest that a boom

In a nother issue of the same journal occurs the following:

"Now, that the 'boom' is bursted, the press of that locality is beginning to see the error of its ways, and to beg for mercy. The truth is, the press of the north, has been too generous, too merciful. It has not misrepresented the south; it has deprecated contention; it has stood loyal to the whole Slate. Had it been more outspoken, however, in its opinion as to what the outcome of the southern boom must be, it would possibly have saved many people from loss, now inevitable, owing to inflation of values and unwarranted speculation."

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Just so! Let us take a momentary past three years:

their property.

Evidently, as the Record-Union says,

THERE is such a demand for local THE people of the Salt River Valley apers by the new towns that are in Arizona have held a meeting to pro-Francisco firm has arranged to open an office in this city for the purpose of implying ready-made local papers to Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, ew settlements, by the gross or other-inasmuch as those bills menace the ise. In London there is a firm that makes a specialty of furnishing a house ing the door for litigation. The Spanof any size, from kitchen to garret, in ish grants have been a great curse to four hours. If some enterpris-thern Californian would open a the settlement of those Territories to lop to supply new towns with sur-leys, maps, stone sidewalks, shade logs, maps, stone sidewalks, shade logs, a hotel, store, street-car, college, mission would invite a vast amount of bank, newspaper, cottages and a resident population within, say, thirty schemers who are interested in such gays, he would fill an urgently felt frauds as the Reavis-Peralta claim want and do a rushing business.

Mission would invite a vast amount of a corruption.

A Sacriligious Rascal.

Charles Maynard, who got out of the Oregon State Prison by professing religion, is accused of robbing a Catholic Church at Portland.

have their demands referred to a cor mission, but to bona-fide settlers, who have built up homes under great disadvantages and are now beginning to reap the benefit of the country's advance, are willing to trust to the justice of the representatives of the Naequitably as between set tion to deal tlers and claimants.

WE have received from the office of the State Board of Horticulture a no-tice of the Ninth State Convention of Fruit Growers, which is to convene at Santa Barbara on April 9th, and continue in session four days. An exhibition of fruits will be made by the pec ple of Santa Barbara and vicinity, and there will also be a grand flower show by the ladies of that city. An excur sion to Ellwood the home of Ellwoo Cooper, will be a feature of the occasion, and visitors will be afforded at opportunity to visit and inspect the Cooper Oil Works, the largest in the State. No doubt a large number of An-State. No doubt a large number of Angeleños and eastern people visiting this section will take advantage of this favorable opportunity to rich the favorable opportunity to visit the beau-tiful city of Santa Barbara.

PAPERs in the northern part of the State complain a great deal that the large land-holders are unwilling to subdivide their holdings and thus give settlers a chance to acquire homes and build up the country. Our experience in this section is that large holders are not only willing, but anxious, to sub divide as soon as they see a profitable market for their land. Probably, if the truth were told, it would be found that there is not sufficient demand un north for small tracts at remunerative prices to justify land-owners in place ing their property on the market.

ANOTHER of those too frequent bor der troubles has broken out on the Mexican line. A couple of lieutenants and two soldiers of the Mexican army crossed and attempted to kidnap a de serter, and in a scuffle with a Texas Sheriff who demanded their surrender one Mexican was killed and another wounded. Fortunately the Mexican authorities, both State and national. have always exhibited great moderation and firmness in such cases, or the doings of their hot-headed subordinates, would, ere this, have precipitated serious difficulties.

P. T. BARNUM has a good deal of hard common sense. When asked to become the Prohibition candidate for the Presidency he declined, saying he believed that the party had not the ghost of a chance. He supplemented his declination by adding:

"I am not for prohibition, anyway. I go in for the Connecticut idea—high license and local option. They are the best things for temperance we can ever get."

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST Forrest Seabury, the Baldwin Theate

ene painter, is painting the scenery for the new Pasadena opera-house.

J. F. Flatmann, an ex-Supervisor of Yuba county and pioneer resident of Marysville, died last week. He leaves a considerable

Senator Stanford has left Washington for Florida. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Stanford and one or two friends, and

and stanford and one of two friends, and they will remain away from Washington about two weeks.

John P. Stearns is talked of as a possible candidate for Mayor of Santa Barbara on the Republican side, and the old quarrel between him and Jarrett T. Richards may be renewed as a consequence.

Gen. J. S. Negley, the distinguished war

veteran, and a member of the National Sol-diers' Home Committee, talks of locating permanently in Los Angeles, where he is now engaged in superintending the preparations for the home near Santa Monica.

James Smith, a Mexican war pensioner, died recently at Valleje. The deceased was a native of Jersey Island, a province belonging to England, and was 77 years of ago. He spent many years in the United States Government service, and arrived in Vallejo in the United States gunboat Nara-

rest. As the granting of his furlough depends on the War and Interior departments, the request will have to be sent to Wash-ington. Gen. W. M. Miles recommends that Lieut. Jones be placed in charge of the rvation during the absence of Capt.

The Capital of Arizona.

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[Globe (Ariz.) Silver Belt.]

The Gourier, in reply to our suggestions that, in consequence of the rigors of a Prescott winter, the capital of the Territory should be moved to a congenial climate, clenches its editorial hand and presents a bunch of bones, a is Sullivan, which we inferentially construe as an intimation, that if you do it again you will have cause to think you have been struck by a cyclone, and the Belt become a borean sacrifice. In order to avoid the Courier's ire the Belt admits that Norway and Prescott are elysian winter, climates, where inhabitants aweat under the nose. The Courier relates that snow, the present winter, choked the railway, and that the mercury registered 12° below zero. The Courier also claims Prescott as the "oldest American town in the Territory and, in truth, the most progressive." Old, we admit; so old that it has run to seed. If the editor measures its progress by its more than \$100.000 municipal indebtences, we must admit it is a progressive-village, and when it loses the capital and Whipple Batracks it will bury its hopes in decay.

Sons of Rich Men. Joe Howard in New York Graphic. |
We have hundreds of men in this city
whose fathers idiotically provide them with
spending money galore.
What do they do with it?

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What do they do with it?
Well, as a rule, they spend their time sucking alternately the end of a cigar and the knob of a cane. They wander yapidly about the streets, looking in at this theater or that, play billiards in cafe's and drink themselves into early graves. Suggest to these New York dudes a life of athleticism. They are too retired. Open to them the enjoyment possible to a genuine club life. Let them see what genuine hospitality means. Show them how much better it is to spend an evening with intelligent men, discussing matters of interest, new discoveries, new appliances, new forces, than it is to spend it with a first-rate hoyden on a first-class spree.

you think they would understand

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The Roller-skating Craze.

Boston Journal It is said that Brooklyn has only one roller-skating rink in active operation. Boston has abandoned all her once popular rinks to other purposes. Never was there a craze more uterly out of use than roller-skating, and yet it was a prominent feature of social life only two or three years ago. Probably its most earnest advocate of former seasons would not care now to call it to life.

# MORE MEN OUT

Spreading.

Engineers on the Burlington and Northern Involved.

The Brotherhood Threaten to Tie Up

Knights of Labor Displaying Bitter Ho the Strikers—An Interview with Chief Arthur—The Situation Becoming More Serious.

Rvery Road in the Land.

By Telegraph to The Times.
CHICAGO, March 4.—[By the Associated Press.] There was little Sunday work doing at the general offices of the Burlington Company today. President Perkins, General Manager Stone and Gen. Payne were down for a few hours in the morning, but left for their homes early. They superintended the dispatching of about 100 men, said to be competent engineers, to the West at 2 p.m. This was the fourth batch accepted by the master mechanic, and they were to be distributed over the entire syscepted by the master mechanic, and they were to be distributed over the entire sys-tem. The rumor that the strike might extend to the Northwestern system on Mond did not seem to interfere with the busine or pleasure of the officials of that ros President Hughitt is still in the East, and President Hughlit is still in the East, and inquiry at his residence showed that he is not expected home for a few days yet. Genzeral Manager Whitmore was somewhere in town today, and Mr. Albert Keep, chairman of the board of directors, left for New York this afternoon. At the Northwestern's office there was no anticipation of a strike. It was said there that while the Northwestern has a system of classifications similar to that on the Burlington, the standards of pay were higher by several degrees.

CHIEF ENGINEER ARTHUE HOPEFUL. CHIEF ENGINEER ARTHUR HOPEFUL.

Chief Engineer Arthur took a rest today. It was the least busy day he and his lieuthe was the least busy day he and his lieutenants have had since the Burlington and Quincy strike began. All were recuperating their energies, awaiting tomorrow morning, which is to determine whether or not the engineers and firemen of the western and northwestern railroads will go on a strike, and among the first things said by Mr. Arthur to a reporter was, "You can deny officially that there was any secret meeting of the chairmen of the Grievance Committees held yesterday, such as described in a morning paper. It is utterly false. The fact that the Northwestern Railroad still holds the classification system is well known, but no meeting was held to discuss that. No sessions of the Grievance Committees have been, or will be, held until tomorrow."
Chief Arthur then went into a chat about the state of affairs in the Burlington strike, as viewed by himself and comrades. "Our reports," said he, "are most reassuring. The fact that for seven days there has not been a break in the brotherhood on the line is, of itself, of a most reassuring nature. On the contrary, we are in receipt hourly of letters and dispatches from all over the system showing the loyalty of the men." tenants have had since the Burifugton and

over the system showing the loyalty of the men."

"Is it not a fact, Mr. A rthur," was asked, "that all the western roads are giving the Burlington a moral support which, being equivaient to a financial one, gives the brotherhood a clear right to discontinue work on these outside roads?"

"I have no means of knowing that other lines are giving the Burlington a moral support. If they are, it is in violation of a solemn pledge from the managers of the other roads that they would maintain a strict neutrality. In giving a moral support one is not maintaining neutral ground. "If you found that the other roads were doing this, would you order a strike?"

"If an instance of that nature was brought to my attention I should look carefully into it." NO APPEAL TO CONGRESS.

"Is it not probable that Congress will be called on to investigate this strike?" called on to investigate this strike?"

"Congress will not be asked to look into it by us. There is no necessity for an investigation. What we have done has been done openly, and has been given to the public through the press."

"In your opinion, could the management of the Burlington have had mercenary motives in permitting the strike for the purpose of depressing stocks and buying them in at a low figure?"

"No; I think the Burlington management miserly, not mercenary. They profess a willinguess to pay their men as much as their neighbors do, and yet they will not."

"Do you believe that all of the 300 men sent forward for distribution on the Burlington system for the past three days are bona fide engineers and firemen?"

"Oh, I have heard rumors, but I am not going to follow the course of the Burlington and talk about hearsay matters. But I will say this: I know of my own knowledge that it is impossible for the road to get competent engineers to run the line for a year to come. It can't make them from the stock they have."

stock they have."
"On what do you base the assertion?"
"I have it on statistics in my possession, showing that there are not 300 idle competent locomotive engineers in the country out of employment, not counting, of course, the brotherhood on the Burlington."
"And you are confident of winning the fight?"
"If the men stand firm, it is beyond a question that we will."

To FIGHT IT OUT.

The report gained currency late tonight that the engineers and firemen of the Burlington and Northern would be called out that the engineers and firemen of the Burlington and Northern would be called out tomorrow. The Burlington and Northern is a new line to St. Paul, and has been generally regarded as an offsheet or ally of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and it was said that the vice-president of the Burlington and Northern was in the city this evening and had been formally "solided of the proposed strike. A solid basis for these reports was very—difficult to obtain at Chicago, "We—geopose to fight it out on the Burlington Railroad," were the words in which Grand Master Sargent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen put the sentiment around the headquarters of the strikers this evening. Both Mr. Arthur and Mr. Sargent professed to be directly opposed to calling out the engineers and firemen on the western radas, and Mr. Sargent was particularly emphatic in stating that there was no intention of calling out other roads on a strike for the purpose of bringing the Burlington to time, and he said: "We shall not go looking for a pretext to pick a quarrel with other lines and call out their men, and the object of calling together the chairmen of the various roads is to investigate the reports that there has been assistance given the Burlington by connecting or parallel lines. If these reports are found to be true, I will not say what may happen."

MORE MEN OEDERED OUT.

The report that the engineers and firemen of the Chicago. Burlington and Northern

The report that the engineers and firemen of the Chicago, Burlington and Northern were ordered to strike, is ascertained to be true, and at midnight Vice-President Harris of the Burlington and Northern, was closeted with President Perkins of the Burlington and Quincy. Mr. Harris had been served with a notice tonight. It was the result of a meeting of engineers and firemen this afternoon, held at Lacrosse. The notice was substantially that if the Burlington and Northern did not cease interchanging traffic with the Burlington and Quincy before 7 p.m., Monday, the engineers would strike In a body. Vice-President Harris refused to be interviewed regarding the situation, but sent out word to an Associated Press representative that the interchange of traffic would not cease. The company's message from Mr. Harris added: "The company proposes to run the Burlington and Northern road themselves." The report that the engineers and firemen

are justified in resorting to extreme measures in ovencoming this outside interference. It is recommended that if the aforesaid trouble is not settled within reasonable

cence. It is recommended that if the aforesaid trouble is not settled within reasonable time, the brotherhood men upon connecting lines with the Burlington system resign on a given date, and if this is not safficient to gain just and reasonable demands, that the entire organization throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico join with the strikers in an universal demand for their acknowledged rights, "Kesolved, that the first step should not be taken before the 15th of this month, and the second not earlier than the 30th, so that the traveling and business public be inconvenienced as little as possible. It is the unanimous sentiment of the engineers assembled that each and every division of the brotherho of througheut the United States should immediately call special meetings to take action upon these resolutions and notify the Grand Chief Engineer of their decision on the matter, and also that delegates be chosen to hold themselves in readiness to attend a special convention of the Grand International Division of the Brotherhood of Engineers on short notice. In consideration of the business interests of the country, we sincerely regret the necessity of resorting to these extreme measures, and trust that our friends will not be slow in placing the responsibility where it belongs—upon the penurious and tyrannical management of the Chicago, Busington and Quincy system."

One of the delegates who was present at the meeting said: "The prevailing sentiment is that the Burlington trouble must be fought out to a successful termination at all hazards, and although the engineers regret resorting to extreme measures, they are determined to carry the point, even if they have to stop the turning of every wheel in the country."

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.-A statemen PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—A statement was prepared tonight by National Organizer Eastman of the Knights of Labor and indorsed by the Reading Railroad employés' executive board, in which the old grounds of complaint against the brotherhood engineers is gone over again. The statement closes as follows:

"After positively enduring defeat on these several occasions through the instrumentality of the brotherhood, forbearance at last ceased to be a virtue, and the Knights adopted a law of retailation, and I authoritatively state that they will not re-

Knights adopted a law of retailation, and I authoritatively state that they will not relinquish the position taken until Mr. Arthur redresses the wrongs perpetrated against them by withdrawing every brother-hood man on the Reading system, including the Boundbrook division."

Edward Kent of the executive committee of the brother-hood was seen this evening, but would impart no information. Mr. Delaney, a delegate from Chicago, says that instead of finding that 200 brother-hood men took the places of strikers on the Reading road, they found not more than two or three who were in good standing in the brother-hood.

TRAINS RUNNING IN NEBRASKA.

LINCOLN (Neb.), March 4.—Business of
the Burlington system in this State was re the Burlington system in this State was resumed yesterday, all trains being run, except through trains, which have been delivered to the Burlington and Missouri River road by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, from the East. Fifty-seven complete train crews arrived from the East on Friday night, and were put to work. So far, all have given satisfaction. Burlington and Missouri officials say that they are prepared to handle fast passengers and through freight as soon as the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy can send them over their part of the system.

A FATAL BLAST.

Terrible Accident in a Washingt PORTLAND (Or.), March 4.—[By the Associated Press.] News is just received of an accident at the Chewaller mining district, Washington Territory, resulting in the instant death of a man named Louis Gilmore and the very seriously injuring of Frank Henshaw. It appears that the men were working in a mine known as the Sam mics, which is an extension of the Eagle mine. Gilmore had put in a blast which for some reason failed to go off. He fool-ishly entered the mine to see what the matter was, and commenced looking around. Suddenly the blast exploded directly before him, tearing off the whole upper portion of his head. Henshaw is one of the owners of the mine. Hick, which is an extension of the Eagle

Walked Into the River. Walked Into the River.

PORTLAND (Or.), March 4.—[By the Associated Press.] Tonight the body of Adolph Chambers, aged 65 years, who lives at Albina, just below the city, was found in the river. Chambers left this side of the river at 8 o'clock, presumably to go home. An hour later the body was discovered floating in the river. The supposition is that he walked off the edge of the pontoon in the darkness and was drowned. No marks of violence were found on the body.

More Strikes Threatened. CHICAGO, March 4.—At a meeting today 200 painters, members of the Knights of abor, resolved to strike March 15th if their recent demand for a minimum rate of 37% cents per hour for an eight-hour day was not complied with. The carpenters are also threatening to tie up all building operations in the city next month if their demands for 35 cents per hour are not recently the state of the state

Prominent San Franciscan Dead.
San Francisco, March 4.—Cornelius D.
O'Sullivan, who for the last 20 years has
been at the head of the paint, oil and glass
firm of O'Sullivan, Kelly & Co., died today
after two weeks 'illness. He also coöperated
in the established of the Hibernian Bank
and State Investment Company, of both of and State Investment Company, of both of which institutions he was vice-president at the time of his death.

The Cora Lee Case Ended The Cora Lee Case Ended.

OZALK (Mo.), March 4.—The indictments against Mrs. Emma Molloy, charged with being an accessory before and after the fact of the murder of Sarah L. Graham, and of being an accessory to the fact of the bigamy of George Graham and Cora Lee, were noile prosequied yesterdey. This ends the famous Graham murder case.

Clearing-house Reports.

BOSTON, March 4.—A table compiled from specials to the Post from the managers of leading clearing-houses in the United States shows the gross exchanges for the week ending March 3d to be \$879,132,830, a decrease of 17.4 per cent. from the corresponding week last year. Steamer Arrivals.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Arrived: Aurania from Liverpool; Jorrento from Hamburg; Richmond Hill from London, London, March 4.—The steamer Celtic from New York for Liverpool arrived at Queenstown today. La Bourgoyne from New York arrived at Havre today. Escaped the Gallows.
Colusa, March 4.—M. N. Dixon, arrested at Carthage, Ill., in January for the murder of William Hopkins, on Grand Island, this county, last November, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, with imprisonment for life.

Killed by a Vicious Horse. PORTLAND (Or.), March 4.—A young man named Charles Mudget was thrown from a fractious horse near Lewiston, Idaho, and killed. One leg was badly broken, and internal injuries were sustained. Mudget did not survive his injuries long.

Death of a Professor. HARTFORD (Ct.), March 4.—Dr. Willard Karr, professor of systematic theology in the Hartford Theological Seminary, died today, aged 60.

Death of A. Bronson Alcott. Boston, March 4.—A. Bronson Alcott, the well-known author, died today, ag ed 88

A BRISK BATTLE.

Suakim Attacked by a Force of Rebels.

The Assailants Repulsed After Three Hours' Hard Fightime.

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agents were at on \$10,000 and of that amount the \$11,000, we having first be By Telegraph to The Times.
SUAKIM, March 4.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Suakim was stacked today by a large force of rebels. After four hours' fighting the rebels retired, leaving several hundred killed and wounded on the field.
On the British side Col. Tap and five Expitians were killed and 14 wounded. The British gunboats Dolphin and Albacoré assisted to guard the city, and poured a deadly fire on the retreating rabels.

Mr. Smith came drawn up at the from the machine. The plaintiff h was opened by p stand. He testif tract before. Se made Mr. Keefe erty. I told him time in the con RAILY'S DEMAND ON FRANCE.

ROME, March 4.—Premier Crispi has sent telegrams to the Italian ambassador at Paris instructing him to demand of the French Government the punishment of 15 French soldiers who stopped some Italian railway officials at Modane, and by threatening them with their bayonets forced the to kneel before them. to kneel before them.

HOPEFUL REPORTS FROM SAN REMO.

SAN REMO, March 4.—At-10 o'clock the general condition of the German Crown Prince was unchanged. He passed a good

The was unchanged. He passed a good night and a good day.

The Crown Prince's strength has increased since his sieeping draught was discontinued, and the mucus from his throat is but slightly tinged with blood now. It is stated that the Crown Princess has telegraphed to Queen Victoria, saying: "Thank God, there is a good room for hope!"

John, we may If we do, we wi ZORILLA AGAIN HEARD FROM.

MADEID, March 4.—A manifesto from
Zorilla to the Republican party is published, in which he denies that the members ilshed, in which he denies that the members of the party are lovers of revolution. Their only desire, he says, is the restoration of the Constitution of 1869 to enable the people to determine whether they want a monarchy or a republic. In the event of the national will being denied, he advocates a revolution. He promises numerous reforms and economics. tiating the a place, and said the \$500 coming to expressed himself we now to receive \$500 additional as our dis

EMPEROR WILLIAM VERY ILL. LONDON, March 4.-A Berlin dispe asys that Emperor William was canfined to his bed today with his old complaint. The doctors will know tomorrow whether the attack is dangerous or not. TWO NOTED ENGLISHMEN DEAD. that term

LONDON, March 4.—Admiral Sir Astley Cooper Key, a distinguished officer of the British navy, is dead. Charles Cecil John Manners, Duke of Rutland, is dead.

MEANEY'S REMAINS. QUEENSTOWN, March 4.—The body of Stephen J. Meaney arrived here today on the steamer Wyoming, from New York, and was taken to Ennis. The proceedings of the party accompanying the body were watched by detectives. mortgage had been talk with him about me of it.
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The \$9600 was paid for remains in amounts paid for penses.

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SHANGHAI, March 4.—The Chinese Foreign Office has refused to permit the opening of the upper Yang-tse-Klang River, and
has caused the British pioneer steamer to be PARIS, March 4.-M. Boula, director of the Assurance Ffrancier, committed suicide oday. A deficit of 1.2,500,000 was found in

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ROME, March 4.—The bodies of over 200 rictims of the recent avalanches in the stalian Alps have been recovered.

PROGRESS AT CHINO. The Great Improvements Made Since Last June.

[Chino Champion.]

In June last this vast Chino ranch, or that part now offered for sale, was simply a pasturage with a wire fence on the exterior boundary. There were absolutely no improvements upon it. Since then it has been surveyed into ten acre tracts and 640 acres into a townsite; 15 miles of telephone built; 5 artesian wells obtained and many surface wells; about 30 buildings erected, including a commodious business office, elegant bank building, suitable newspaper and job printing office, large store, medium-sized hotel, a very neat and comfortable public school-room, paint and carpenter shop, a dozen dwellings, several real-estate offices, etc.; a postofice established with daily mail and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office offices, etc.; a postoffice established with daily mail and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office promised in a few days; a 42-inch passenger and freight railroad equipped and just opening for busine tween Chino and Ontario on the Sou built, ess beequippeat and just opening for business between Chino and Ontario, on the Southern Pacific at Ontario, with arrangements to extend it to tidewater with advantageous connections; a standard gauge road so far advanced as to secure its early connections, which will give direct connections with Los Angeles, San Diego and the two overland systems, about 25 miles of which is graded, and arrangements made with the Southern Pacific to supply the ties, rails and rolling stock; a bank just about ready to open with a perfect fire-proof vault and best burglar-proof and time-lock safe in use; the neatest printed newspaper on the Pacific Coast; a public school will be opened next week; a brick-yard with a contract for 5,000,000 brick in May; a water system devised, water secured, and coment pipe being manufactured to convey it here, with thousands of acres under cultivation and each day increasing the quantity. A mile of pipe now carries excellent water to the principal buildings, in town, and is so laid that many more car be supplied from it.

All this has been accomplished in less than nine months. Much greater progress will be made in the next nine. Railways always inpart new life wherever they extend. We are now ready to discard the road wagon and carriage for the railway coach and freight car. The outlook is in every way encouraging for Chino and its rich lands on every side. Pacific at Ontario, with arra

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rich lands on every side.

Our Mr. Johnson Talks.
[San Diego Union, March 2.]

"In the race for the honor of being the metropolis of Southern California, San Diego is heavily handicapped by its poor railroad facilities," sald Charles R. Johnson, a member of the Los Angeles City Council, to a representative of the Union yesterday. "Time and again I have heard business men of my city complain of the great delays experienced in receiving freight that had been shipped to them via this city. The inadequate railroad service does, in my mind, do no little injury to San Diego. Isaliroad competition is what builds up a locality, hence it should be encouraged, even though a \$500,000 or a \$1,000,000 subsidy is necessary.

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"With two railroads and her magnificent harbor, San Diego has an exceedingly bright future. As to the harbor, that is something that I fear Los Angeles will be a long time without. Congress will never expend a cent in improving, a poor harbor at San Pedro when one of the finest harbors in the world is at San Diego, only 50 miles distant. Why, if Los Angeles had a harbor as good as False Bay, that you San Diegans have no use for, she would dredge it and consider herself well fixed so far as accommodating shipping is concerned."

BOSTON, March 4.—A. Bronson Alcott, the well-known author, died today, aged 85 years.

The company is message from Mr. Harris added: "The company proposes to run the Burlington and Northern road themselves."

The BROTHERHOOD'S THREATS.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Representatives of all roads centering in the city were present at today's meeting of the brotherhood engineers to take action on the Burlington strike. A long set of resolutions were adopted in which the various railways supposed to be secretly adding the Burlington, were denounced. It is declared:

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"Miss Clara," he sald, "can I speak with your father a moment before I go?"

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Fancisco, March 4.— By the Asmerisco, March 4.— By the Asm e; in all, 1.01 up to 19 o'clock.

ing the gale this morning the steamer is Garatt, which was anchored out in but, having on board 17 passengers, who deem on the China steamer City of its, dragged her anchor, and drifted to assins the Spear-street wharf. The Garatt was in quarantine, on actif smallpox, which had developed the passengers and the Peking's while en route from China.

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at 7:07 p.m.

# EASTERN NEWS.

The Newsparers Are the Best Friends of the Courts.

Our friends the lawyers dislike trial by newspaper, and we share their diffice. It is an unpleasant thing, a crude and imperfect substitute for that caim, passionless justice that rules an ideal court. We agree with the lawyers that it should be holisbed. But will be the press of the functions of courts and furies as a mere local disease the usurpation by the press of the functions of courts and furies as a mere local disease the usurpation by the press of the functions of courts and furies as a mere local disease that it is a symptom of a deep-seated malady, and any attempt to suppress the symptom will merely aggravate the disease. When a newspaper speaks of a judge as subservient to wealth, or of a jury as bribed, it is customary to say that the press is bringing the law into contempt. That opinion does the press too much honor. Does anybody suppose that a newspaper can make the people believe that things are black which they have been accustomed from childhood to consider white? A journal which abould try such a thing would beat the air. To have influence it must keep in touch with public apinion, a little in advance, perhaps, but near anough to agree that things are black which they have been accustomed from childhood to consider white? A journal which abould try such a thing would beat the air. To have influence it must keep in touch with public apinion, a little in advance, perhaps, but near anough to agree the things that the people feet, them it is a such a such as a such as a such a such as a such as a such a such a such as a such a such as a such a such as a such as a such a such as a such a such as a such

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WHERE IS SHE?

A Once Happy East Los Angeles House in Trouble.

An unfortunate occurrence, that has marred the happiness of a young married counts and broken up their household, has couple and broken up their household, lust come to light in East Los Angeles. John Lewis keeps a tonsorial parlor on Downey avenue, and there, with his wife, he has been living in fairly comfortable reumstances. His wife belonged to Se dalia, Mo., where Lewis married her, and where her parents live at the present time. Since settling in East Los Angeles Mrs. Lewis, who is a remarkably pretty woman, received considerable attention, all of which made her husband very jealous. But few days passed over their heads that he did not repreach her with lending a too willing ear to the sweet nothings of her many admirers. His complaints became so monotonous that last week Mrs. Lewis determined to take a very decided step, but what that was she confided to no one. One morning toward the end of last week she was missing from the house, and has disappeared as completely as if the earth had dalia, Mo., where Lewis married her, and

was missing from the house, and has disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed her up.

The husband, having got the idea into his head that she had returned to her folks at Sedalia, packed his traps and left at once for Missouri. Whether he is on the right track, or whether, on the other hand, she has skipped out with one of her adorers, remains to be discovered.

A BAD MAN.

Be Draws His Knife and Slashes Right and Left. About midnight Officer Wheaton brought Antonio Brano to the police station, where he was charged with fighting, and locked up. Shortly after a man came in and re-ported that Bruno had stabbed two men— Peter Valino and Francisco Camero—cutting one of them pretty badly, and slashing the other one in the arm, whereupon the charge was changed to assault with a

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THE GAELIC CLANS.

TREY MARCH IN PROCESSION ON THE SEVENTEENTH.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians to the Fore-Music, Poetry and an Oration-A Banquet in the

The St. Patrick's day convention reconvened yesterday, at 3 o'clock p.m., in Hibernia Hall, Edward Tynan in the chair and P. J. Stack, secretary. It having been resolved that Ireland's natal day—the 17th of March—should be fittingly celebrated, the mode and manner of celebration was the leading theme of discussion. On motion, it was unanimously decided to celebrate in the good old-fashioned style, and under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians a procession will parade the streets dur ing the day, after which literary exercise

ing the day, after which literary exercises, including a poem and an oration, will be held at a hall to be hereafter designated.

The following gentlemen were appointed a general committee of arrangements: J. S. O'Niell, John Meriarity, Edward Tynan, J. Lee, Joseph Smith and Charles Hickson. Terrence Cooney, County Delegate of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will act as Grand Marshal, with P. J. Stack as assistant and chief aid.

The general committee of arrangements will meet tonight for the purpose of selecting an orator, poet, reader and other talent, and also to determine in which hall the exercises are to be held.

THE BANQUET.

The banqueting committee met yesterday for the purpose of receiving reports from sub-committees, D. M. McGarry in the chair. J. P. Moran and John Kenealy of the committee on hall reported in favor of holding the banquet in Hibernia Hall. The report was received and adopted, and committee empowered to complete all necessary arrangements.

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Dr. Kannon of committee on music reported progress, and the committee was granted further time.

P. S. Dorney of committee on literary exercises made a partial report. Committee granted further time.

It has been decided to issue invitations not to exceed 80 in number, and, on motion, the literary committee was constituted a committee on printing and the issuance of invitations. The banquet committee will meet again at 8 p.m. or Wednesday evenmeet again at 8 p.m. on Wednesday ing in Judge Taney's courtroom.

PRESS COLONY.

The Newspaper Men Meet and Organize.
Yesterday afternown about twenty newspaper men met in Judge Hutton's courtroom. At 3 o'clock the meeting was called to order by H. Jay Hanchette, the temporary chairman.
After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting the roll was called and the following answered to

was called and the following answered to their names: W. G. Miller, Harry Brooks, William G. Taylor and Theo P. Colville of cause.

O. H. Rothacker, formerly editor of the Denver Tribune, is credited with having been the discoverer of Bill Nye. He paid the new famous humorist & for a letter on "The Dog-sampling Plan."

Warren C. and Frank A. Kimball, brothers, who emigrated years ago from Hopkington, N. H., to California, are millionaires at site on which the place is built.—[Boston Journal.]

A Washington gossip alleges that Senators Ingalis. Edmunds, Palmer, Vest, Evarts, Hiscock, Vance and Voorhees have established a singing school among themselves, taking turns in weekly entertainments, where old-time college songs make the evenings merry.

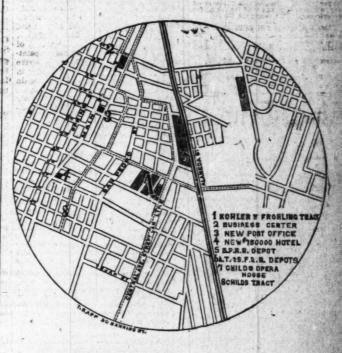
Prof. Swift of Plateau Academy, Montreal, has become insane from overwork. He had mastered 12 languages, and was considered the finest Shakespeardan scholar in Canada yet his mental powers have been competely wrecked by the strain to which he subjected them.

Ex-Senator Tabor of Colorado has an income of over \$1000 a day from his Vulture mine, near Tucson, Ariz. He recently received from the mine a gold brick weighing 630 onces, and valued at \$12,000, which represented the product of the rule under the first state that he membership be arranged so and the first state that he membership be arranged so include all newspaper men now in service in this city, from the editor and propietor down.

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The Proposed Press Colony.

LOS ANGRES, March 2.—[To the Editor f The Times.] Yesterday's Herald contined an article relative to the proposed ress colony. That article alleged that a umor was affont to the effect that a certain reat-hearted banker had declared himself readiness to build houses for the memers of the press club, provided some equally reat-hearted land-owner, or owners, would two, free gratis, the land upon which to mild.

build.

It is to be hoped that this rumor is well founded. Such action would well accord with the known qualities of head and heart of many of our wealthy men. The press club colony idea is a good one. It possesses all the pith, piquancy and value of originality, as well as the higher and grander quality of poetic justice.

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sely viewing the subject in hand, joints crop up that are worthy of consideration. The originality of osition is self-apparent, therefore proceed to draw out a few of those at the newness of the idea germin-

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hird—It is also a notorious fact that the ins and pens of such men as those who upose the Press Club have contributed to than all others to the triumph of ry truly great cause, as well as the vafail of every great evil. In the deponent of Southern California the value he labor performed by our brain workers he press can never be fully measured service, the establishmeat of the Los geles Press Club, in a press club settlent, by men whose affuence has been acred by reason of the growth and settlent of our lovely orange land, would not ybe a graceful act, illustrating at once greatness of heart and shrewdness of dof our men of business and wealth, it would be recognizing in a substanmanner the never ending labors of se who so largely contributed to the deponent and growth of Southern Californ.

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rith—If this thing is done at all, let it one well. Let it be done in the spirit to philanthropy. Let it be done in the saried California manner. Let some land-owner or owners give the land, mue God-inspired capitalist, or a few build suitable houses thereon, and let member of the body of toilers whose s and bodies have aided in building up nourty be presented free graits, with atry be presented free gratis, with simple of a home, an insignificant of the wealth be so largely aided to In this lies the poetic justice of the

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A Hint from Denver.
ANGELES, March 3.—[To the Editor
Times.] The Bettetristisches Jourle leading German literary paper of

of The Times.] The Betteristisches Journal, the leading German literary paper of New York, brings the following extract from the Colorado Journal of Denver:

"The desperate exertions made by various speculators, supported by a press subsidized by them, to boom Denver in an undermanner, to send up the price of real estate to a dizzy height, to make extraordirary profits by very small investments—all this must necessarily result disastrously to our city and its inhabitants. The first and very serious consequence of these disgistingly criminal doings is immeasurable oppression of our working classes. House rents have been raised to an unreachale height. Workingmen see themselves compelled to go elsewhere to seek work; the property-owners are even glad to see them go, for then, so they speculate, they can rent their houses at even still higher prices. They may be correct in their anticipations for the present; for any length of time such a speculation must prove false. In this manner no city can be built up, especially no young one. The reaction will not fall to come, and will be felt all the more severy when it comes. These "boomers" are the worst and the most contemptible because they can only see their own interest, and are exclusively led by it. Good clizens delight in working to assist a sound, healthy boom, but not to help a wild, despicable wild-roose bunt, that can only result in loss to all concerned. "Whoever oppresses the workingmen en dangers the welfare of the community.

oppressed the on is making itself disastrous consequences are readily to be seen. The number of workingmen who have come to the conclusion to leave Denver in the spring on account of extreme high rents is very large."

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Taxpaying Under Difficulties.

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I see a very timely article of THE TIMES. I I see a very timely article signed "Taxpayer" in your issue of March 2d. I could add to the article by saying that there is a great deal of blundering in the present way of assessing our taxes. It is a shame that any one with their money cannot pay their taxes by calling once instead of 10 times, and then fall. I also can say that there have been several hundred cases where double taxes have been assessed against the same piece of property. Let THE TIMES cry out until this imposition on property owners is corrected.

CITIZEN.

[The fact is that the Tax Collector's department has been so sadly crippled for

partment has been so sadly crippled for want of funds; through the parsimony of the Democratic Board of Supervisors, that it has been simply impossible to do the work of the office in a manner satisfactory and just to the taxpayers.—ED. Times.]

Two Buckeyes Ride and Talk To-

gether.

A correspondent writes to THE TIMES:

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A pleasant feature, among the many of a life or sojourn in Southern California, is the clever people one meets constantly. Yesterday a little jaunt to the seashore mas made delightfully pleasant by a "chance acquaintance"—a Mr. Elliston of Condon, England, formerly and by birthright an Ohoas, who shared a seat with me. Both being Buckeyes we naturally "made up." In conversation Mr. Elliston was most charming; said he knew Charles Farrar Browne ("Artemus Ward") believed the content of 1856 "Artemus Ward" began his career as a newspaper reporter at a very small salary at Tiffin, O. After staying there a short time he was offered a position on the Toledo Commercial. He continued on the paper some two years, when he was offered a place on the staff of the Cleveland Planndesler. His reputation as a brilliant paragrapher soon became more than local. This was in 1857 or 1858, and it was while on the Plaindenier that his fame became national. He also contributed to the humorous journals of the day, among them Vanity Fair, then published in New York city. As a boy, Mr. Elliston said Artemus was bright and of a kindly, affectionate disposition, loved fin, and enjoyed better than anything a practical joke.

P. HOY M.D., OCULIST AND Aurist, 108 Spring st., Hollenbeck block, Los algorithms and the humorous journals of the day, among them Vanity Fair, then published in New York city. As a boy, Mr. Elliston told of his personal character; and the personal characteristic that made him perfectly indifferent to the value of money, and was, consequently, very cursies in his business habits. From what it, Elliston told of his personal character, it, Browne must have been very much like peer Oliver Goldsmith.

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liston had no doubt. He always possessed an extraordinary fear of death, even when quite a young man, and seemed to dwell upon the subject unnecessarily when alone with his friends.

Mr. Elliston also knew many other literary and prominent men of today. He met Mr. Blaine while making a trip to Ireland while that gentleman was there. He said that while he believed Mr. Blaine was sincere in his declination to be a candidate for the Presidency, he would not be indifferent to accepting a first place in the Cabunet should a Republican be elected, not that he cared specially for it, only that it would give him the opportunity to demonstrate to his friends and enemies alike what statesmanship he was capable of; that he felt keenly the opposition he received, and which caused his defeat, from his own party in the East during the last campaign.

Before my acquaintance could entertain me further we had reached the "city by the sea." Before leaving, however, he said California has a future that few now living little dream of. It will in less than five years be the garden spot of the world. Incomparable in both soil and climate, there is nothing to hinder its future from being greater than that of any country. Mr. Elliston leaves for England on the 15th inst., paying Santa Barbara and San Francisco a short visit, going via ocean from the latter city.

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that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of San Diego. State of California, made on the lith day of Getober, A. D. 1887, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Felipe Ames, a minor, the undersigned, the guardian of the person and estate of said minor, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash in god coin of the United States, and subject to the confirmation by said Superior Court, on Osst for the said minor, in and to all that certain lot, piece or percel of land situate, lying and being in the county of Los Angeies, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

An undivided one-sixth interest in that certain real property described as a portion of the rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, designated on the partition map of said rancho as the tract set apart to the Dominguez heirs, which said map was filed with the Ceunty Clerk of said Los Angeles county, at the August term, 1868, of the lith District Court, and is now on file in said Clerk's office; to said map reference on the connecting at a point morth 46 chains from the corner of sections 3-10 and 2-11, township 4 south, range 9 west, S. B. M. being the northeest exten-ion boundary of said rancho; thence south 58 chains, thence cast 80 chains and 10 links: thence north 67 lb2 degrees, west 15 chains to station 49; thence north 58 lb2 degrees, west 15 chains to station 49; thence north 58 lb2 degrees, west 15 chains to station 49; thence north 58 lb2 degrees, west 15 chains to station 49; thence south 58 degrees, west 16 chains to station 49; thence south 58 degrees, west 16 chains to station 49; thence south 58 degrees, west 16 chains to station 49; thence south 58 degrees, west 17 chains and 36 links to the point of beginning, containing 529 88-100 acres.

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To was bereby notified that on the 28d as a sign fanuar, 18d bis poperty of N. The concern of the concern of the benefit of all his creditors it is believed that it will be for the best interests of all of said creditors that they should held a meeting, for the purpose of consultation and consideration, and the adoption of a concerted plan of action, by which the sacrifice of the property so assigned will be averted, and the creditors receive all that may be due them. The undersigned, the said assignee, will be obliged to you if you will attend at such meeting, which will be held at the offices of Gage affecterts, in the Wilcox block, Los Angeles try, No. 49 Nouth Spring street, on the 20th day of March, 1888, at 10 o clock a.m., and give your views and express your desires toward bringing about such a result.

Respectfully,

I. N. MUNDELL,

Assignee,

Pasadena. Los Angeles county, Cal., March Pasadena, Los Angeles county, Cal., March 2, 1888.

Precipice Canyon Water Company, Precipice Canyon Water Company,
Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that at a meeting of the directors, held
on the 14th day of Pebruary, 1888, an assess
ment of twenty-19ve cents per share was levied
on the capital stock of the Precipice Canyon
Water Company, payable on the 2d day of
April, 1888, to the treasurer, at the office of
the secretary, 123 North Main street, room No.
9, Los Angeles city.
Any stock on which this assessment shall
remain unpaid on the 10th day of April, 1888,
will be delinquent and advertised for sale at
public auction, and unless payment is made will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 10th day of May, 1888, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the aforesaid office of the secretary, to pay the delinquent assess-ment together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale. R. D. P. WIDNER, Secretary of said corporation. Los Angeles, Cal., February 14th, 1888.

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SEALED BIDS WILL BE REceived until Saturday, the 25th day of
February, 1888, at 2 p.m., at the office of J. C.
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A FEW EXPLANATORY NOTES. all of this distance through the venous blood, and reaches the lungs in a state of purity, where it can be detected in from one to four minutes after its administration into the rectum. If this gaseous substance should have to pass through arterial blood its powerful effects on the diseased lung tissue would be destroyed by the oxygen contained in arterial blood. There is no oxygen in venous blood until it reaches the lungs, where it receives its charge of oxygen from the air drawn into the lungs during the act of breathing, after which it passes from the lungs into the arterial circulation through the system, and finally reaches the rectum and other distal points again converted into venous blood, having given up its oxygen to the system. The difference between arterial blood and and venous blood is oxygen, the former being devoid of it. It is upon this fact alone that Bergeon, the French physician, was able to make this method practicable; hence it is also that all of the inhalations are of little or no value because, in order to reach the lungs, inhalations must be exposed to oxygen in its passage from the mouth to the lungs through the medium of atmospheric air, which destroy their value.

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Some persons who do not understand the anatomy and physiology of the human system would be at a loss to know how medicine placed into the rectum could act beneficially on the lungs, but when they understand how the venous blood rushes from any and all parts of the body to the lungs to receive a new charge of oxygen, then they will readily understand how this parasiticide gas, introduced into the peripheral venous circulation (the rectum) is carried along with this blood directly to the lungs.

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spondence of THE TIMES.] Mr. E, D. Lot-shar, who has been staying at La Cafiada tor several months past, has returned to this

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The monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society met in University Church'iast Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30. Miss Mary Porter of North China was present, and addressed the meeting. There are at present about 60 members.

Last Thursday evening The Stranger's Friend Society was organized in University Church. The Rev. R. M. Beach was elected president, wars. Whitlock vice-president and Mrs. Lloyd secretary. The object of the society is for the systematic visiting of strangers who move to this place, and for the looking up of any case of poverty, sickness, etc. Meetings will be held the first Thursday evening of each month. No membership fee is charged, and every Christian is invited to become a member.

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There will be no AUCTION sale and no one will be asked to purchase property. Our only object is to afford an opportunity to see Burbank and form their own opinion from a personal examination of its merits. In this living competition for public favor among the growing towns of Southern California nia, the zealous (and sometimes jealous) advocate of his own town will detract from the merits of some rival locality that is pushing past him to the front. In this way some unfair statements have been put forth as to the merits of Burbank. So confident are we that a personal visit to Burbank will refute and silence all such statements, we have decided to run this pleasure excursion and invite every one to join us, spend a pleasant day. examine and decide for themselves. We have never had an excursion, never employed a brass band or had street parades; have offered no lottery schemes to tempt purchasers to invest. But, without any show or parade, we have in a few months sold over 900 town lots and 2000 acres of land adjeining, aggregating nearly \$600,000. In less than ten months a grain field has been converted into a growing, prosperous town of over 250 bona fide inhabita Water, pure, clear and abundant, has been piped to every lot in the town. A 60-room hotel, a street car line one and a half miles in length comple in operation, brick block erected, stores and bank building completed, a \$7000 school house under contract, two churches in process of construction, a furniture manufactory to employ from 100 to 200 workmen and to be in operation by June 1st, and new dwellings being commenced every day, bespeak for Burbank a push and prosperity not surpassed by any town of its age in the State of California.

NOTE THE FACT: That Burbank is today the most prosperous suburb of Los Angeles; that Burbank will within 90 days have better and cheaper railroad communication with Los Angeles than any other suburban town; that Burbank will have the largest furniture factory on the Pacific Cast; that Burbank has the most perfect water system, the purest and a superabundance of water; that Burbank possesses a most equable climate, cool in summer and warm in winter; that Burbank is the commercial center of one of the most fertile and fruitful valleys in Southern California; that Burbank is surrounded by a country that will grow all kinds of cereals and fruits, including oranges and lemons, olives and English walnuts,

Round Trip Tickets, Twenty-five (25) Cents. Tickets can be had at the office of the company,

# Providencia Land, Water and Development Company,

NO. 18 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES. CALIFORNIA.

# ALTERIA

AN ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND RESORT I-

### RICH FARMSI CHEAP HOMES!

Pure Air and Delightful Scenery!

In this glorious California, each location claims superiority over all the others, and each has some advantages the others have not. In no one place do the powers that be combine all the excellence and variety of California in one space as it does in WALTERIA.

It is situated 18 miles southwest of Los Angeles, three miles from Redondo Beach and one and a half miles from the ocean. The townsite is located at the base and on the Pales Verdes hills. The country for miles around presents a most beautiful and ever-changing panorams. It faces the north-cast and west, and one never tires watching the effects of nature's forces on land and water. In the west we see Redondo in its future greatness and prosperity. Santa Monica Bay, with Santa Monica nestling 'neath the mountains which form the background of our picture in that direction. On the north, after the eye has passed over the intervening valley, we see Los Angeles, with the foothills of Pasadena and the Sierra Madre Mountains for a background, with Old Baldy and the San Bernardino Mountains with their snow-capped summits in the far distance. On the east we see San Pedre Bay and Long Beach, with many flourishing and pleasant settlements dotted here and there. All unite in making WALTERIA the pleasantest of resorts, as well as a most attractive place for homes.

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Meadow Park, of which Wall'ERIA is a subdivision, is divided into blocks of two and a half, five, ten and twenty acres, suitable for small fruit farms, making a pleasant home for one of mederate means, or an excellent opportunity for speculation. Building material will be furnished at first cost, as brick and lime are now being burnt on the premises, and lumber can be had at Redondo. Direct railroad communication will be had with Redondo and Los Angeles, making the distance no disadvantage.

## A LIMITED NUMBER OF CHOICE LOTS WILL BE SOLD ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS.

One-fourth cash, one-fourth on June 1st, provided a car line has been built and in operation, or as soon after as said line has been built between Walteria and

Redondo, and the balance on the first day of December, 1888,

Provided water has been piped to the lots, or as soon after as water has been piped to said lots. Lots vary in price, according to size and location, from \$150 to \$300. Size of lots, 25x125, 50x100, 50x162 and 50x200. 60, 70 and 100 foot avenues; 20-foot alleys.

Only Three Hundred Lots to be Sold at Present Prices.

All parties who desire to build can have their time payments extended to suit their own convenience, at 8 per cent, annual interest. The fact of this tract being put on the market at the above prices, in advance of the Santa Fe R. R., which is now being constructed to this point, is a guarantee that with its completion prices must double within 60 days. Call early and make a selection.

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ten acres, which is deeded with the land,

THIS BRAUTIFUL TRACT is situated three miles west of San Bernardino and is crossed by both the A., T. & S. F. R. and S. P. R. R. It is mess land and more than 400 feet higher than Riverside. It is conceded by those who are familiar with the culture of citrus fruits to be the choicest citrus lands in Southern California. But the one thing which makes this beautiful tract especially desirable is the water supply, which is derived from Lytle Creek, 11 takes its source from the north side of Old Baldy, as does San antonio from the south side. In August of last year, which was probably the dryest time, there was more than 2000 inches surface flow, and it is estimated mere than twice that amount can be developed. The water is conveyed to this tract in covered cement ditches, and distrib -uted in underground cement pipe to each 20-acre tract. Besides, domestic water is piped to each tract, obviating the necessity of pri-

RIALTO, THE NEW TOWN ON THIS TRACT, Is situated on the A., T. & S. F. R. R., three miles west of San Bernardino (and also a motor road already contracted for, to be in open tion by July, 1885, connecting with San Bernardino and Colton. Less than six months old, it has made wonderful growth. A beautiful hotel, costing \$30,000, is finished and occupied. The depot, the largest and finest on the railroad between Los Angeles and San Bernar dino, several business houses, hardware, grocery, restaurant, meat shops, postoffice, etc., etc. Gov. Merrill of Iowa, will make this his

being laid; 10,000 pepper and eucalyptus trees are being planted on the avenues. The ORANGE GROWER, a weekly newspaper, has been established, and is an evidence of the enterprise of the citizens of this commun There will be an excursion to Rialto Tuesday, March 13th, to which you are invited. It will not be an auction sale, neither will you be asked to buy. We want you to see RIALTO and the semi-tropic lands. We will try to treat you elever and will promise you a good time and will not consider it any trouble to show goods.

——FOR TICKETS AND FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL ON—

McCain & Shively, No. 18 South Fort Street.

J. J. Whitney Plays with See Where the Fun Comes In-A

cey of San Francisco in her "spiritual ng" at the Grand Opera-h

ut the hall. They refused to filt, and crowd was disappointed. No aerial pes of white-winged angels appeared, there was no smell of brimstone in the

The hour was late when Mrs. Whitney howed herself on the stage. She begun he spiritual soiree with an address, in thich she related how the power of a medium had come to her three years ago brough the death of a son. She said that fairing the time she was being "controlled" he was perfectly unconscious of any soridity thing. Then requesting the audimee to remain perfectly quiet, she closed at eyes, gave a convulsive gasp and was cone—that is, into a trance. After a moment's pause she opened her eyes, fastened hem on the very earthly gods of the gallery, and began in a monotone to describe the spirits which appeared to her, but were too accusive to show themselves to the vulgar

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The first spirit asked through the medium r Mr. Geotze Robins. Mr. Robins was in a undience, and from Mrs. Whitney's despition declared that the spectral form is that of his father. The next spirit an unced himself as H. A. Jamison. Mr. bilns also recognized that the recognized the mes. These were two children, Mamie and arl White, but no one recognized the mes. These were followed by numerous sers who gave their names, but only out one name out of five was recognized the the audience. The medium paused a momit in her work to say that where persons ew any of the names called they should so, as the "conditions" were always identified by the mes. And as they falled to get oppition, she closed her eyes again, off another of those gasps, companied by a shudder, and was on this gain, looking none the worse for her ish with the spooks. "For some reason," said she, "the con-

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or some reason," said she, "the consumer base had. I would like to ask if the mee have refused to recognize any of anes which the spirits gave me?" gentleman offered the information ome of the spirits had falled to find me to own them.

Is seemed to satisfy Mrs. Whitney per, and saying that since the conditions so unfavorable, it would be useless to me the meeting further, dismissed the nee; not, however, without telling that she could be found at her rooms e next two weeks for private consul-

"The Times'" Weekly Review for the Past Week. real-estate market during the past ept up well, considering the rain, me of business was very heavy Tuesday was the largest day of the week, transactions agreegating \$502,558, and Thursday the smallest, when they dropped to \$126,738. The following is the regular

ating \$802.858.
Wednesday there were 16 transfers hominal consideration; 44 under \$1000, egating \$18.663; 39 between \$1000 and 1, aggregating \$65,510; 7 between and \$10,000, aggregating \$23,209; total, aggregating \$63,209; total, aggregating \$165,482.
Thursday there were 15 transfers for minal consideration; 60 under \$1000, egating \$25,097; 31 between \$5000 and aggregating \$45,097; 31 between \$5000 \$10,000, aggregating \$45,007; 00,000 per \$1000, aggregating \$15,000; 1 over

b, aggregating \$32,000; total, 109, ag-ling \$196,738.

Friday there were 15 transfers for a tall consideration; 43 under \$1000, ag-ting \$17,893; 23 between \$1000 and aggregating \$52,402; 6 between \$5000 10,000, aggregating \$46,701; 1 over \$10,-aggregating \$33,333; total, \$7, aggre-

g \$150,419.
Saturday there were 30 transfers for a nal consideration; 49 under \$1000, ag-ting \$19,690; 54 between \$1000 and, aggregating \$111,415; 5 between \$5000 \$10,000, aggregating \$49,250; 6 over 30, aggregating \$49,250; 6 over 30, aggregating \$49,250; total, 139, agting \$254,810.

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Totals for week—140 transfers for a nomal consideration; 312 under \$1000, aggreting \$129,244; 231 between \$1000 and \$500,
gregating \$476,535; 35 between \$5000 and
0,000, aggregating \$272,163; 19 over \$10,000,
gregating \$400,144; total, 731, aggresing \$1,818,864.

### A BRUTE.

He Attempts to Outrage Two Little Girls.

Prank Buckner, a hard-looking citizen tith a muchly battered face, was brought to the police station shortly after 3 o'clock Meer Stephenson and locked up on a ge of attempted rape. Buckner, it ap-a, met a couple of little girls aged reely 4 and 6 years in front of a saloon South Spring street, offered them candy, i, after talking with them a few minutes, reigled the children into a closet in the weigled the children into a closet in the ar of the saloon. A man named Harry olden, who had been watching him, fol-wed, and on finding the door locked, went to the saloon and got another man named illiam Madden, when the two returned de broke in the door, when Buckner was and in the place with the children. The nut was dragged out by Golden and Maden, who gave him a severe drubbing and the watch officer coming he made a break, but as captured after a run of several blocks, a will come up before Justice Austin is morning, and as His Honor has but littuse of this kind of cattle, his prospects a spending at least a very extended term the County Jail are very flattering.

Undelivered Telegrams.

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The are unclaimed messages at the crn Union Telegraph office for J. H. s. J. D. Ferguson (2), Weaver House, Hanson, J. M. Stolp, S. M. Bayles, M. Hanson, J. M. Chambers, M. D. Chambe

# CHICKEN MARKET.

Where the Chickens We Eat Come From.
It is a rather curious fact that the city of Les Angeles, with all the abundant prosperity of an exceedingly rapid development

by a Times reporter relative to a certain branch of trade induces this belief. Here, as in every large city, the consump-tion of poultry and game is very large, but that epicurean fastidiousness that is dis-

tinctive of the metropolitan cities is lack-ing. Of course there are some families that are very particular and precise to a degree, but they are exceptional, and do not mark a

reasons best known to the control of the control of the seenes and only spoke to their nds in the audience through Mrs. White a voice. Some of the messages they a were of the earth earthy.

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I any of those who went to the meeting specied to see ghostly forms, arrayed in pecied to see ghostly forms, arrayed in the regulation sheet, flitting and the regulation sheet, flitting and the regulation sheet, flitting the local market, but from a variety of causes they were not successful. This field of entirely were not successful. This field of entirely were not successful. local market, but from a variety of causes they were not successful. This field of enterprise offers strong inducements to any one, as the market is at hand and prices, within certain limits, sure. About a year ago an eastern lady thought that there was fair scope in this direction, and jstarted in a very small way in one of the neighboring valleys. Not content with raising her broods in the natural way, she erected an incubator and devoted a considerable amount of her time and attention to hatching by artificial means. The incubator was a constant source of pleasure to her, and the most of her time was devoted to the tiny little orphan chicks, whom she fondled and fed to such an extent that when they were ready for sending to market she could not find it in her heart to sell them for table use. "Necessity knows no law," however, and they were sent into Los Angeles and sold, but it was very speedily discovered that as director of a chicken ranch the fair proprietress did not score high. The price which the chickens fetched in the market was just about 30 per cent. Itses than it cost to breed and fit tome for sale. They had to breed and fit them for sale. They had been handled as pets and not as commercial commodities, and the little venture was consequently a failure. Si ce then the lady farmer has found a more legitimate sphere than fondling chicks, by fondling bables. At the place of one of the most prominent poultry dealers in the city a fine selection of birds may be seen. Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Chinas, Black Spanish and Brahmin Pootras, with the pretty little bantam and game fowls, make up the larger number kept in stock, with of course an unlimited number of the humble but eminently useful barn fowl.

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If the Angeleños are not epicurean in their tastes with respect to poultry and game, at least many of them are very dainty in their selection.

"You see," said a dealer in reply to an inquiry, "a chicken that has had the skin broken in plucking will never look decent. People imagine the fowls are no good unless they are whole skinned, and when one is damaged in this way we just have to drop the price a trifle, and somebody with sense enough to know there is pothing wrong, soon nips it up."

"Do you clean all the fowls you sell?"

"Nearly all. If not cleaned they spoil on our hands, unless we sell them right away. In case there is any food in the crop it soon turns the breast black and renders the chicken unsalable. Yes, sir, there are tricks in all trades. Now, Jimmy there, has just finished cleaning a dozen birds. If you were to put them on the stand in that shape they wouldn't sell, but we will fix them up so they will look white and attractive. We do that simply by rubbing milk over the skin and then sprinkling sal over all."

"How is business now in your line?"

"Well, it's very good just now. I have a large number of the best families in the city as customers, and they are particular about the fowls, both in the appearance and flavor. The flavor of my chickens suits my customers, and I am particular about the eporter.

"Easily enough," was the reply. "We do not only flavor them before they are put in

"How in the work and you have before they are put in the porter.

"Easily enough," was the reply. "We do not only flavor them before they are put in the pot, but before they are dead."

"How do you manage to do it?"

"Well, there are tricks in every trade, and the knowledge how to do it is not known to every dealer that handles poultry, but I'll tell you this much—it is done by food. For a week or two before 1 kill, I keep the chickens in a place prepared for them, and feed them with specially prepared food until I have use for them. I tell you the flavor is delicious. Onions are good and are often used, but my preparation is far superior to that. A plan is sometimes adopted to make poultry tender that is rather curious. Just before the chicken is killed a small quantity of whisky is given, and, strange to say, oftener than not they prove regular topers, and drink until they stagger about in a complete state of intoxication. Their appearance is ludicrous, 136,738. The following is the regular light from the property of the property

greatest certainty are the Mexicans, and also a number of ill-conditioned Americans who have always on hand a certain number of game fowls for fighting purposes. Cockfighting is no longer a fashionable amusement, but nevertheless a considerable amount, goes on unknown to the authorities. A well-shaped game cock is worth from \$6\$ to \$10 at the dealer's, and to get them into fighting shape are trained with infinite care. A considerable amount of money has changed hands recently in a local cock-pit, and another light is on the tapis in which great interest is being taken by the sports who affect that form of excitement.

The palmy days of this cruel form of sport

who affect that form of excitement.
The palmy days of this cruel form of sport have luckily passed away, and now the border line has to be crossed and a cockfight witnessed in Old Mexico before the public cock-pit with all its attendant cruelties can be witnessed.

# HASKINS CAPTURED.

Man Who Thought It No Sin to Rob a Colored Woman. A week or two ago the room of an old-lored woman on Third street was burglarized, her trunks broken open and two watches, one gold and one silver, stolen.
Suspicion fell on a darky named Henry Haskins, who roomed in the house at the time, but Henry was wise enough to leave town as soon as possible after the affair, thereby escaping arrest. The case was re-

working with her half an hour or so she re working with her half an hour or so she re-covered sufficiently to go to her home. The husband stated that his wife was subject to such fits, and from the manner in which he went to work, he had evidently had con-siderable experience in that line. The little girl stated that her mother took care of the infant, which was the child of an employé of the Argyle Restaurant, on Second street, and was taking it out for an airing when she was selved with the fit, caused, it is said, from heart disease.

# THE CITY IN BRIEF.

This morning at 10 o'clock the Board of Supervisors will meet.

Yesterday was one of the most disagreea
ble days of the season. ble days of the season.

A number of the G.A.R. will leave for the north this week to attend the encampment

The City Council will meet this morning, when the police muddle will be gone into in a thorough manner.

a thorough manner.

There were just 200 prisoners in the County Jail at 7 o'clock last evening, a failing off of 85 during the week. ing off of 85 during the week.

There will be a big time in this city on
the 17th inst., as the Irish citizens are preparing to celebrate their patron saint's birthday in great shape.

The Holiness Band held services at their
hall on Springs street agents of the pro-

hall on Spring street yesterday afternoon The street-singing part of the programme was carried out as usual.

There will be a number of excursions out of the city this week if the weather clears up. The excursionists will visit various country towns in the county.

It was reported best what the county.

This evening the British Benevolent S.

This evening the British Benevolent Society will meet in rooms 16 and 17 at No. 117 New High street, at 8 o'clock. It is to be the regular monthly meeting and business of importance will come up.

The three-cornered 80-mile race arranged to take place on Thursday next will in all probability be postponed, as the continued rains have so damaged the track that it will not be in condition by the day named.

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Dr. Franklin of East Los Angeles has "laid an egg" on the editorial table as long as a red-eyed potate and as big as a piece of Wallsend coal. It is a Plymouth Rock and Rye production, and must have produced a tremendous wear and tear on the hen. There was a large meeting of members of the Typographical Union in Painter's Hall, on Aliso street, yesterday afternoon. Miles L. Fariand occupied the chair, and John S. Mappa of The Times was elected delegate to the International Convention at Kansas

City in June next. City in June next.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning P. H. Kane and T. J. Baily were brought to the police station by Officers Cooney and O'Brien, where the former was locked up on a charge of robbery, and the latter as a witness. Kane had assaulted Bailey in a brutal manner and attempted to rob him, beating him about the head in a fearful manner, and had jerked off his collar and necktie in his efforts to secure the scarfpin which he wore. The case will be investigated by Justice Austin today.

### POOR "GIRLIES."

They Form an Anti-tobacco Club in the City. Within a comparatively recent period everal societies nave been formed in this

city, either in connection with, or as a avowed object an unbending opposition to certain of the favorite vices prevalent, and These organizations are composed almost exclusively of ladies, and although they have banded themselves together withou any great flourish of trumpets to attract public attention, nevertheless they appear, if report speaks truly, to be terribly in earnest. As the especial object of their hatred they have selected tobacco in all its multitudinous forms and the users of the "filthy weed," and a promise is extorted on joining that the new recruit will neither

man who uses it in any shape. It is their present ambition to wipe out of existence the tobacco plant, but purpose existence the tobacco plant, but purpose making the attempt to "reform" the votaries of the habit. When one fairly good looking member of the softer sex gets after a man with the openly-avowed intention of "reforming" him, things are very likely to, be lively and of decided interest to both

will inform themselves how societies formed on a similar basis in the East and elsewhere have prospered.

A society of this kind was formed in connection with the Literary Union of one of the churches in Philadelphia, and on the evening appointed for a meeting to organize and enroll members, the hall was crowded. Three hundred pretty girls were about to overwhelmingly outvote a half hundred to the property of t

brought the opening attack to a close by saying that "though every man who uses to bacco is not a blackguard, yet every blackguard uses tobacco." The gentleman perspired with ardent supplication as he invoked his girl hearers to boycott the smoking young man, and he pictured with deep pathos the scene in a home where the husband was enveloped in smoke and a jacket, while his wife was shut up in a room from the smoke, busily engaged in household cares. He related a touching incident of a lady friend who had to stuff her nostrils with perfumed cotton on the nights that her lover called. The opening speech started a most animated debate and the merits of to pacco, pro and con, were argued at some length, but the multitude of pretty, but determined, faces gave plain indication that their resoive was unchanged—tobacco must go.

The last gentleman who spoke in defense of the tobacco habit took as altogether different tack in addressing his fair opponents. His speech was lengthy, but the gist of it was somewhat as follows:

"I am not here as an advocate of tobacco. I am here as the advocate of woman's natural right, and I am willing to meet any of these tyrants who only a short time ago determined that the girls should not wear a bonnet higher than three inches, and now want to fill the world with old maids and boycotted bachelors. The marriage market is not so overstocked with marriageable young men that you girls can throw away a trivial fringe of smoke. Every Jill has her Jack, and, if Jill refuses Jack because he smokes, then there will be a multitude of Jills in the world without their Jacks. Two-thirds of the Jacks smoke, and, if you Jills ailow yourselves to be deluded by cranks and tyrants, then, dear maldens, you will go down the future years alone, and into

time, but Henry was wise enough to leave town as soon as possible after the affair, thereby escaping arrest. The case was reported at police headquarters, and the officers were instructed to keep a sharp look out for the festive youth. Yesterday aftermoon, as the detective force were walking down Spring street, they ran against their man, who was promptly taken in. Haskins had only returned from San Bernardino Saturday. The watches have not yet been located, but they are believed to be in the city, in which case it is merely a question of time when they will turn up. The officers have a dead case against Haskins, as he is known to have offered the stolen property for sale.

IN A FIT.

A Lady Falls in a Fainting Fit While on a Street Car.

A woman with an infant in her arms and accompanied by a pretty little girl 8 or 9 years of age, while out riding on the Second-street cable roady yesterday afternoon, was suddenly taken with a fit, and when the car reached the police station the woman was taken in to be cared for. Her husband came in a short time, and, after working with the rhaif an hour or so she recovered antiquently to go to her town.

Evans & McFarland of City Warehouse, 14 and 153 Upper Main street, have just re ceived some carloads of the celebrated Wooten rotary desks, as well as a great va-riety of other office desks, which they are offering at reduced prices and on most fa vorable terms.

Look out for the grand excursion to Aliso City on March 15th. Ben R. Ward, Auc-tioneer. Dobinson & Fairchild, Agents.

# To Let.

To Let-Hou

4-room cottage, \$31.
5-room house, bath, etc., \$27; Pennsylvania ave.
5-room house, bath, Pissasant ave., \$40.
7-room house, bath, New York st., \$40.
7-room house, bath, Riewenth st., \$40.
6-room house, bath, Eleventh st., \$40.
6-room house, near cable cars, \$35.
6-room house, near cable cars, \$35.
6-room house, hear Southern University, on the street of the commercial st., \$30.
0-room furnished house, \$90.
8-room furnished house, \$90.

TO LET-A FAMILY HOTEL ON TO LET-HAVING SOLD THE LOVELY A little home near Seventh and Math, now known as the Paradise of Roses, we have another within 2 blocks of the same place, and is just as good; 8 rooms, a cottage home and furniture but \$500, with a long lease. Oall early or it will be gone. M. J. NOLAN & CO. 7.8. Main.

TO LET-FURNITURE FOR SALE-A mansion of 28 rooms, within 4 blocks of our office; elegantly furnished; everything new and of the best; rent \$200; 2 years' lease; half cash; balance one year; price \$400. D. B. MACQUARRIE & CO., business chances, 7 S. Main st. TO LET-FURNITURE FOR SALE-A rooming-house on a good street, within five blocks of our office; 6 rooms; nicely furnished throughout; rent \$35: price \$50. D. B. MAC QUARRIE & CO., Business Chances, No. 71 Main at

TO LET-3 ROOMS IN ONE OF THE TO LET-FURNITURE FOR SALE-TO LET-FURNITURE FOR SALE-

TO LET-HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS ON Main at. near Sixth; furniture first-class, and is accordantly bouse; furniture can be bought on the state of the state TO LET-FURNITURE FOR SALE TO LET-FURNITURE FOR SALE-

TO LET-FURNITURE FOR SALE— A house of 15 rooms, 8 of which are furnished rent \$110.14 months' lease; price \$750. D. B. MAC QUARRIE & CO., business chances, 78. Main st TO LET-A HANDSOMELY FURN.
Ished house (including piano); five rooms, bath etc.; large yard; abundance of flowers; close to business center. BEN E. WARD, 48 N Spring st TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED TO LET-CHEAPER THAN RENT 4-room house and large lot, \$200; payable \$25 cash, \$25 per mouth. Apply from 9 a.m. to 12 m. to CHAS VICTOR HALL, \$25 & Spring st.

TO LET—26 ROOM LODGING-HOUSE on Sixth at. chear sent lane. I on Sixth at.; cheap rent; long lease; furniture for sale; this house is clearing \$300 per month. S. C. HENTON & CO., 20 S. Fort at.

TO LET-OR FOR SALE, PRETTY 7roomed cottage; splendid lot. 510 Grand ave., Sixth. WILLIAM McLEAN, 258 S. Spring st. TO LET-A NEAT COTTAGE OF 4 rooms on York st. near Figueroa st. Apply to the owner, 18 W. Third st., room 7. TO LET-9-ROOM HOUSE ON HILL
st; close in; furniture for sale very cheap. S. C.
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